


McGill Daily

VOL. VII., No. 71.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1918.

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PROF. McLEOD SCI. VICE-DEAN DIED SUDDENLY

Popular Professor's Loss Will be Keenly Felt.

INTERESTED IN SPORTS.

Prof. McLeod Was Only Fellow of Royal Astronomical Institute in Canada.

Seated in his chair in his office at McGill, Professor Clement Henry McLeod, Sci. '73, Vice-Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, and an engineer and astronomer of international reputation, died suddenly on December 26th, at 5.15 p.m. He had been ill about six weeks before, but had seemingly quite recovered, and was in excellent condition on Christmas Day.

Professor McLeod was eminent as a teacher in the Faculty of Applied Science, where his chair was that of geodesy and surveying. He was a thorough educationist, a man of well informed mind in a surprisingly wide range of subjects, and was full of energy, with a great capacity for work. He had charge of the McGill Observatory, and his scientific work in that capacity was of the utmost value to the public.

He was born at Strathlorn, Cap Breton, N.S., in 1851, the son of Isaac and Euphemia Laurence McLeod. He was educated at the model and normal schools of Truro, N.S. He graduated in Applied Science at McGill in 1873. His first engineering work was performed as assistant in charge on the Intercolonial Railway, following which he became resident engineer on construction of the Prince Edward Island Railway, and afterwards engineer of Public Works, Newfoundland.

In 1874 he was appointed Superintendent of the Observatory at McGill University, and in 1888 a professor in the Faculty of Applied Science in the same institution.

In 1908 he was appointed Vice-Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science. For some years he served as Professor of Civil Engineering.

As Superintendent of the McGill Observatory, Professor McLeod was noted as a specialist in measurements both of time and space. He was the only Fellow in Canada of the Royal Astronomical Institute. More than once he was offered the position of chief astronomer for the Dominion, but always declined to leave McGill. He was official time-keeper for the Grand Trunk Railway for many years, and served in that capacity until about a year ago, when the time keeping systems of the Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific Railways were merged.

He was the author of a number of text books which are well known in scientific schools everywhere. One of his works was a standard text book on descriptive geometry, which has been extensively used. In addition to various other contributions to scientific literature, he was the author of the "Transit of Venus, 1882," and a redetermination of the longitude of Montreal and Cambridge, of Montreal and Greenwich, and of Montreal and Toronto.

He was often called as an expert witness on difficult points of engineering, as well as on questions of weather conditions, when his records were of first-class importance.

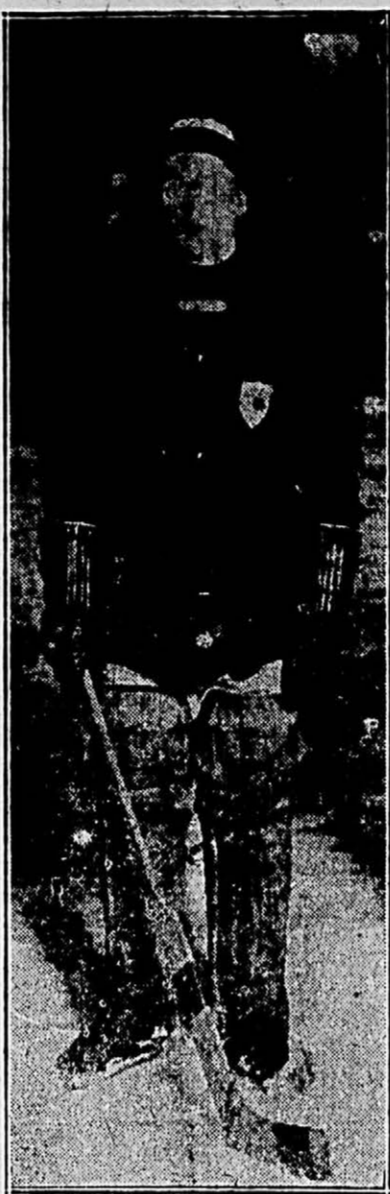
Professor McLeod was fond of outdoor life, and his activity in athletic circles brought him into close contact with the student body. He was chairman of the grounds and athletic committees for many years, and took an enthusiastic interest in all inter-collegiate sports. He delighted to be one of the officials at all of the annual games.

Professor McLeod was associated in a number of manufacturing enterprises in Montreal and Toronto. A son, Norman M. McLeod, contractor, of Toronto, built the new filtration plant for the city of Montreal, and Professor McLeod assisted him as an engineering expert throughout its construction.

Professor McLeod was a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and had served as President of the Physical and Mathematical section of that body. He was also a Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, a Fellow of McGill University, and a member of the American Astronomical Society. He was a charter member of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, and from 1891 to 1916 served as its secretary. In that time the society grew in membership from 500 to 3,000, and no one did more to bring this about than Professor McLeod. When he resigned the secretaryship after twenty-five years' service, he was elected vice-president of the society.

Professor McLeod in 1876 married Miss Mary Ellen McLaren. He is survived by Mrs. McLeod and four sons, and two daughters. The sons (Continued on Page 2)

RECEIVED M.C.



LIEUT. LORNE C. MONTGOMERY.

CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE WILL BE PLAYED OFF

Destruction of Arena Will Not Prevent Staging of Hockey Contests.

As the result of the disastrous fire which utterly destroyed the Arena, Montreal's most modern skating rink, the City League faced the problem of securing suitable ice for the completion of the season's schedule. At a meeting of the League in the McGill Union last night, the matter was thrashed out with the result that arrangements will be made to utilize the Victoria Rink.

Considerable loss was sustained by all of the various clubs of the League, but McGill was the heaviest loser, losing their entire equipment, comprised of fourteen complete outfits. Loyola was more fortunate, and succeeded in saving all but two of their individual equipments. Vickers, Shamrocks, Nationals and Laval succeeded only in saving their skates, which were not in the building at the time of the disaster.

The schedule will be carried out, including the McGill-Loyola game, which was to be staged to-night, but which under the circumstances will be played on Monday, the only difference being that each game will be shoved forward to allow for this change in the programme.

While the loss of the Arena is most regrettable, the substitution of the old Victoria is very satisfactory, in so far as it boasts a good sheet of ice, and if anything, more convenient. As far as seating capacity is concerned, the Victoria is far behind the times, but is sufficiently large to accommodate the usual attendance at City League games.

LIEUT. HALL IN LONDON.

In a letter received by Col. "Bill" Culver from his son, the latter stated that he had met Lieut. "Jack" Hall in London. He was slightly scratched in the battle around Cambrai, while serving with the tanks, which played an important part in the conflict.

REPRESENTS CANADA'S INTERESTS.

Mr. J. R. Bruce, agent of the Royal Bank of Canada in New York, has been appointed by the Food Controller to represent Canada's interests before the International Sugar Commission, which is now sitting at 111 Wall Street, New York City.

WHAT'S ON.

Jan. 7.—McGill vs. Loyola at Victoria Rink.
Jan. 8.—Staff Photo at Gordon's Studio.
Jan. 8.—Annual Board Meeting.
Jan. 9.—Opening of Campus Rink.
Jan. 11.—Students' Council Meeting.

McGILL MEN RECEIVE NEW YEAR'S HONORS

Self-sacrifice and Valuable Services Win Merited Honors.

STUDENTS-AT-ARMS.

Sir Andrew MacPhail, Col. F. Finley, C.B., Lt.-Col. K. Cameron, C.M.G., Major Walter Hyde, D.S.O., and Major R. Bickerdike Honored.

The list of New Year's Honors includes the following names of prominent McGill men.

Dr. Andrew MacPhail, M.D., was professor of history and medicine at McGill University when he went overseas as captain of No. 6 Canadian Field Ambulance. Later he was promoted major, and twice visited the leading parts of the western battle front. Before enlistment he was editor of the University Magazine. He came to Montreal recently on military business, but has since returned overseas.

Col. F. Finley, C.B.

Col. Fred. Finley, '85, of Montreal, who has been made a Commander of the Bath, has served with the Canadian Army Medical Services since the outbreak of the war. He was at Valcartier camp in the fall of 1914, and crossed the Atlantic with the First Canadian Contingent, being in charge of the medical service with No. 1 General Hospital, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. He is now chief medical adviser at Canadian Medical Headquarters in London, with the rank of colonel. Col. Finley received his early education in England, and was a student at Owens College, Manchester, before he came to Canada to commence the study of medicine at McGill University, where he graduated M.D. Subsequently he attended London University for his M.B. degree. For an extended period Col. Finley was secretary of the Montreal General Hospital. When he proceeded overseas he was professor of medicine at McGill. Mrs. Finley and her two daughters are residing in London with Col. Finley. One son is on active service with Capes' Battery, while a younger boy is attending school at Lennoxville.

Lieut.-Col. Bazin, D.S.O.

Lieut.-Col. Alfred T. Bazin, '94, whose name appears in the list as having the D.S.O. conferred on him, was a surgeon at the Montreal General Hospital previous to the war. When Lt.-Col. Peters took overseas the 9th Field Ambulance, Dr. Bazin went with him as second in command, and when Lt.-Col. Peters was transferred to London, Dr. Bazin took charge of the unit. Dr. Bazin was born in Montreal in 1872, of American parentage, was educated at the Montreal High School, and later at McGill University, graduating from McGill as M.D. in 1894. He then entered the out-patient department as a surgeon and continued his connection with the hospital for over 20 years. Dr. Bazin was a demonstrator in anatomy at McGill University, a promoter of the Milton Hersey Company, analytical chemists and assayers, a member of the executive committee of the Citizens' League, and has lectured for the Montreal Natural History Society and the Canadian Nurses' Association.

Major R. Bickerdike, D.S.O.

Major R. Bickerdike, '91, D.S.O., is the eldest son of Mr. Robert Bickerdike, ex-M.P. Although he is now 48 years of age, he went to the front with the 87th Battalion. He was born in Montreal and educated here, graduating in Science at McGill in the same class as Brigadier-General F. B. Melghe. After leaving McGill, he engaged in military work for some time at Three Rivers, and later went to the Northwest, where he engaged in railway work.

He returned to Montreal just before the declaration of war, when he joined the 58th Westmount Rifles as a lieutenant, under Lieut.-Col. F. W. Fisher. On being confirmed in rank, he joined the 87th Grenadier Guards, C.E.F., under Col. F. S. Melghe, as a subaltern, and went overseas with them. He was severely wounded at Regina Trench, in October, 1916, and sent to London to convalesce. He was promoted Major during this time, and in January of last year rejoined his battalion as junior major, which rank he still holds. He went through a great deal of sharp fighting, including the battle of Vimy Ridge, and was at the Lens operations, where he suffered a severe attack of trench fever.

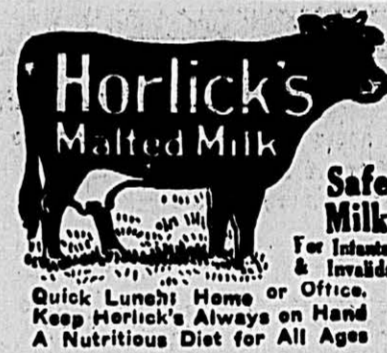
(Continued on Page 3.)

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1918.

GETTING A GOOD START.

With the coming of a new year, it is customary for editors and others who feel it incumbent upon them to utter good advice at such times, to impress on all and sundry the necessity for obtaining a fair start which will ensure a successful year. At the risk of seeming to give voice to platitudes, we should like to point out the great importance to the college student of keeping this advice in mind. The wise man has taken a complete rest during the holidays, and returns to his work refreshed and invigorated as a result. Such a course is the only one to pursue if one would begin the new year with any energy or success.

Nevertheless, there will always be a certain number who are unwise or unfortunate enough to attempt to continue their studies during the vacation, with the usual result that they return to college worn out and unfit for the resumption of their work. It is to these that we would address ourselves now, pointing out that they have made themselves unfit for effective labour by their inability to realize that a certain amount of rest is necessary to everyone, even to the most industrious of students.

HUMOR.

Why is it that some classes at McGill are so much more popular than others? One of the reasons is undoubtedly that the subject matter of the course is of more vital interest than that of others. It is natural that "The University and the War" should make an appeal more nearly universal to all students than will "A Treatise on the Philosophy of Rameau." No doubt there are some students of ancient Egypt and researchers in the realm of hieroglyphics, to whom the latter would be more interesting; but by and large, the great majority of the students would choose the former. Granted it is that this is an age of specialization and to each his specialty stands out above all others. It would be impossible to say which classes are the most popular, approaching the question from this angle.

To make a fair case there must be chosen two subjects of approximately the same general importance to the average group of University students. When this premise is admitted, all technical addresses and lectures of deep scholarly research will be excluded. To make the matter entirely just, let us suppose that two instructors lecture on precisely the same subject. One lecture will be dry and dull; the other will be overflowing with absorbing interest. Why? Because one man does not possess that quality which appeals to all—humor. Lord Shaftesbury once remarked: "It was the saying of an ancient sage that humor was the only test of gravity, and gravity of humor; for a subject that would not bear railery was suspicious, and a jest that would not bear a serious examination was certainly false to it."

The serious we have ever with us, and deep the satisfaction when we can turn for a moment from the drab to a lighter side of life, and learn again to smile. Blessed is he with a sense of humor—and doubly blessed, if he be an instructor.—Minnesota Daily.

NEWS OF SPORTS IN THE COLLEGES.

URBANA, Ill.—The University of Illinois football team this year was not up to the standard of Illinois teams of recent years so that, considering this fact, the season which closed with the victory over the Camp Funston team on Thanksgiving Day has been a fairly successful one. The eleven had weak spots in the line, the backs were light, and S. W. Nichols, '20, at the quarterback position, was playing his first season in that position. His passes were not always sure, and at critical times he erred in judgment. The team was not as hard a tackling organization as Illinois teams have been in the past. Coach Robt. Zuppke is authority for the last statement.

In regard to next year's prospects, Coach Zuppke has nothing to say. It is impossible at this time to say who will be back in college, and who will be wearing khaki by that time. Graduation will take a number of the strongest men. R. R. Kraft, captain, who was out of the game practically all season, is a member of the senior class. With him will graduate J. L. Klein, who played left end, and also E. T. Rundquist, left tackle, acting captain and one of the strongest players on the team; W. A. Goeltz, left guard; G. S. Hales, right end, and J. L. McGregor, right halfback. C. Ems, who played right tackle, is a sophomore, but expects to join the

army. Thus the possibilities for next year are narrowed down to J. A. Ingwersen, '20, centre; H. R. Schlaudeman, '19, right guard; S. W. Nichols, '20, quarterback; F. C. Larimer, '20, right halfback; E. C. Sternaman, '19, left halfback, and L. L. Charlier, '19, full back.

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Winter sports at Columbia University are assuming a more definite aspect as student enthusiasm is aroused. That this enthusiasm is being aroused was evidenced recently when a student body of about 1,000 met in the "commons," where the various coaches urged every student at the university to enter some branch of athletics and to try for the team in the chosen branch. At the same time a new financial policy was petitioned for, and this will go to the Columbia faculty for the deciding vote. This plan calls for each undergraduate to pay the sum of \$5 each semester, half the sum going toward athletics and the other half toward non-athletic activities. It is believed this plan will give the financially weak organizations the backing they need.

Basketball has always been popular with Columbia students, and each year has found a strong following from the student body. At all games in which the five have participated, The University of Pennsylvania game, which has always been the big game from a Columbia standpoint, has at times drawn as many as 3,500 in attendance. This probably can be at-

tributed to the fine material which has been developed, and the resulting championship teams which have represented the Blue and White. The sport is expected to be as popular as ever this year.

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—With four of the colleges which make up the Intercollegiate Basketball League on the 1917-18 schedule, Syracuse University is looking forward to a very satisfactory basketball season this winter. The season opens next Tuesday with Alfred playing here, and closes here March 15, with the University of Pennsylvania as the opposing team. Syracuse will also maintain a freshman team this winter, and among the opponents scheduled for the Orange play first-year men are the West Point plebs.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—As a means of promoting rather than curtailing athletic sports during the period of the war members of the Tri-State College Conference have voted to make athletic work compulsory for men students. More than a dozen colleges in Minnesota and North and South Dakota comprise the conference.

Delegates declared competitive athletics the best method within the power of the colleges to fit for military service. With the exception of the annual Tri-State championship meet, the conference decided to stage the usual dual and state meets next year. The rule adopted last year permitting freshmen to compete in the various meets was allowed to stand. H. W. Ewing, of South Dakota State College Brookings, S.D., was elected president of the conference; the Rev. John Dunphy, St. Thomas College, St. Paul, vice-president, and B. H. Chandler, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N.D., secretary.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The University of Pittsburgh will not engage in intercollegiate baseball next spring, it was announced by K. E. Davis, graduate manager of athletics. Interference of baseball with military drill and general lack of interest is given as the reason for the abandonment of the sport. Interclass baseball will be substituted.

The University wrestling teams will not engage in intercollegiate competition this winter for similar reasons.

Harvard will be represented in the intercollegiate chess championship tournament, which is scheduled to be held in New York on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. The team that will represent the university against the other colleges has not as yet been officially picked; but there are four members of the Harvard Chess Club who stand out above the others, and who will in all probability make the trip to New York. Only four players will go this year, no substitutes being taken.

While there are some members in the club who were there last year, there are no veteran team players available this winter. E. W. Axe, R. Johnson, L. LePerve and E. T. King, who formed the Harvard team last year, are none of them in the university this year, and the four men who will make the trip to New York are new, this being the first intercollegiate tournament any of them have ever attended. The Harvard Chess Club has played no matches this year with other teams, so that its strength is an unknown quantity.

The dropping of intercollegiate football at Harvard last fall was a hard blow to the chess club, as it has always been the custom in the fall for the chess team to travel with the football team on trips to other colleges, and to play the chess club of that college the evening before the football game. This year all that had to be abandoned, and as a consequence interest in the chess club has dropped off to a great extent. The club's rooms in Gray's Hall were given up because of the expense, and the club took up quarters in Fairfax Hall. These new quarters had to be given up this season because of expenses.

According to R. G. Sloane, of the team, the Harvard Chess Club will take part in the championship series of the Metropolitan Chess League of Boston this winter. The matches in this series are played Friday evenings, starting the first week in January, and continue well into March. The matches are played at the different clubs belonging to the league, with the Boston Chess Club getting the majority of the matches because of the better accommodations there.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY TAKES UP HOCKEY.

Boston University, for the first time in years, is to be represented in a college athletic league. The Boston University hockey seven will be a member of the league which also comprises Boston College, Tufts College, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The squad is made up of good material and should make good.

Some of the men who should show up well are Ralph Crowley, Paul Rasmussen, Warren Pond, Bennett, Jos. Alfred Felch, Edward Bryant, Leatner, Bromfield, Goodhue, Vincent Morton, Cadigan, Smith, Dunn, Gasser and Tilton.

The schedule for the team has been made up. League games will be played at the Boston Arena. The schedule is as follows:

January 14—Boston College.
January 21—Tufts.
January 31—St. Marks at Southboro, Mass.
February 5—St. John's at Danvers, Mass.
February 11—Massachusetts Institute at Technology.
February 16—Exeter at Exeter, N.H.
February 25—Boston College.
March 4—Tufts.
March 25—Technology.

JEST TALK

—By Jello

May: Did Jim have more than one love affair?
Flo: Only one, I believe.
May: When he fell in love with you?
Flo: Oh, dear no. He had fallen in love with himself long before he met me.

A RECIPE FOR HAPPINESS.
To make it—take a hall dimly lit:
A pair of stairs where two may sit,
Of music soft, a bar or so;
Two pairs of—just two pairs, you know;
A waist the size to be embraced
And two ripe lips, rosebud, to taste,
Then if the lips are nice and sweet,
You'll find your happiness complete.

Our idea of luxury:
Eating everything printed in the War Menus.

BUMPHNOLOGY.
The Phenologist: Yes, sir; by feeling the bumps on your head I can tell exactly what sort of man you are.
Frosh: I believe it would give you more of an idea what sort of a fellow my roommate is.

There was a young man from Pohasset
A saloon he never could passet;
He'd crawl in throo a crackle,
Laye flatt on his backle,
And absorb beer throo a fasset.

THE CASE OF MANY.
She: "You vowed it would be your aim to make my life one long dream of happiness. And to think that I believed you!"
He: "That's nothing. I believed it myself at that time!"

My bank book 'tis of thee
Sad wreck of Christmas glee,
Nought do you bring,
Once you held figures three,
Now not a one I see;
Lunch at the Ham and—now for me—
So let us sing!

The lumberman and beeman should
be busy all their lives;
For one of them has shingles, while
the other has the hives.

DEVELOPMENT OF CANADIAN DESIGNS.

The war has cut off the supply of designs from Europe on which Canadian manufacturers depended, and the Geological Survey is making an effort to develop a distinctively Canadian productive art using as a basis the designs of Indian pottery, and also designs from our fruits, leaves, fossils, flowers and animals. Various museums scattered throughout Canada furnish a wealth of material from which to adapt designs, and manufacturers are taking a keen interest in the movement. There are 175 Canadian industries using ornamental designs in the manufacture of their products. Some of the products in which these designs figure most prominently are rugs, pottery, china, book covers, wall paper, fountains, lace, embroidery and jewellery.

SEAMANSHIP TO BE TAUGHT IN COLLEGES.

Men in uniform training for the navy at the United States Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill., on Thursday reached a total of 21,890. Commandant W. A. Moffett expressed the opinion that needs of the navy would make it necessary to train 100,000 boys there at a time. Steps toward putting a course in navigation and seamanship in colleges and universities of the Middle West were taken on Thursday, when Lieut. R. M. Jaeger went to the University of Michigan to arrange for establishing there the first of these courses.

DISLOYAL TEACHERS TO BE DISCHARGED.

The Superintendent of Public Schools, Frank E. Spalding, has just been instructed by the board of education to terminate at once the services of employees in the educational department of the Cleveland schools whose sympathies have proved to be with this country's enemies rather than with the United States. As a result of this action on the part of the board of education, Superintendent Spalding has already begun an investigation of records of teachers on the city pay roll reported to be pro-German. Such teachers are then to be suspended to await action on part of the board itself.

IF THERE WAS NOT A U. S. A.?

The total coal production of Canada in 1916 was 14,500,000 tons, while the imports were 17,500,000. This shows our dependence on the United States and the necessity for retaining public control of water-powers.

NEW VARIETIES OF APPLES.

New varieties of apples are obtained by sowing seeds of cultivated varieties. Seeds from such fruit are more variable than those from wild trees, and, consequently, more likely to give desirable offspring. This operation is one of chance. Frequently, thousands of seedlings are grown without producing one valuable tree. The apple has passed through many changes. The majority of our cultivated varieties originated from seedlings found in America.

WAR MENUS.

How to Save Wheat, Beef and Bacon for the men at the front. Issued from the Office of the Food Controller for Canada.

MENU FOR THURSDAY.

Breakfast.
Cornmeal Porridge.
Toast.
Marmalade.
Tea or Coffee.
Dinner.
Roast Pork. Apple Sauce.
Baked Potatoes. Boiled Onions.
Rye Bread. Honey.
Supper.
Red Soy Bean Soup. Toast.
Oatcakes. Preserved Rhubarb.
Tea.
The recipe for Red Soy Bean Soup, mentioned above, is as follows:
Red Soy Bean Soup—
1/2 cup Soy beans
1 pint cold water
1 slice onion
2 slices carrots
Small piece bay-leaf
Few grains mustard
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons drippings
1/2 teaspoon flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper.
Soak the beans 12 hours in cold water. Drain; add 2 cups water, and simmer until soft. Rub through a sieve. Cook the onion and the carrot in the fat, add the flour; when smooth add the milk. Cook until thickened and strain into beans. Reheat and serve hot.

TWO NEW WAR POEMS FOR XMAS.

A CAROL FROM FLANDERS.

(By Frederick Niven, in "A Book of Verse of the Great War," Yale University Press.)
In Flanders on the Christmas morn
The trenches foremen lay,
The German and the Briton born—
And it was Christmas day.

The red sun rose on fields accursed,
The gray fog fled away;
But neither cared to fire the first,
For it was Christmas day.

They called from each to each across
The hideous desarray.
(For terrible had been their loss):
"Oh, this is Christmas day!"

Their rifles all they set aside,
One impulse to obey;
Twas just the men on either side,
Just men—and Christmas day.

They dug the graves for all their dead,
And over them did pray;
And Englishman and German said:
"How strange a Christmas day!"

Between the trenches then they met,
Shook hands and e'en did play
At games on which their hearts are set,
On happy Christmas day.

Not all the Emperors and Kings,
Financiers, and they
Who rule us could prevent those things—
For it was Christmas day.

O ye who read this truthful rime
From Flanders, kneel and say:
God speed the time when every day
Shall be as Christmas day.

PEACE OVER EARTH AGAIN.

By Edwin Markham, Author of "The Man With the Hoe."
Rejoice, O world of troubled men!
For peace is coming back again—
Peace to the trenches running red
Peace to the hosts of the fleeing dead.
Peace to the fields where hatred raves,
Peace to the trodden battle-graves.

'Twill be the Peace the Master left—
To hush the world of peace bereft—
The peace proclaimed in lyric cries
That night the angels broke the skies.

Again the shell-torn hills will be
All green with barley to the knee;
And little children sport and run
In love once more with earth and sun.
Again in rent and ruined trees
Young leaves will sound like silver seas;

And birds now stunned by the red uproar
Will build in happy boughs once more;

And to the bleak, uncouth graves
The grass will run in silken waves;
And a great hush will softly fall
On tortured plain and mountain wall,
Now wild with cries of battling hosts
And curses of the fleeing hosts.

And men will wonder over it—
This red upflaming of the Pit;
And they will gather as friends and say,
"Come, let us try the Master's way."
Ages we tried the way of words,
And earth is weary of hostile hordes.
Comrades, read out His words again:
They are the only hope for men!
Love and not hate must come to birth!
Christ and not Cain must rule the earth."
—The People's Home Journal.

PROF. McLEOD, SCI. VICE-DEAN, DIED SUDDENLY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

are: Norman M. McLeod, of Toronto; C. K. McLeod, of Nobel; W. M. McLeod, a fifth year medical student at home; and Lieut. G. D. McLeod, of the Royal Flying Corps, at present in England. The daughters are: Mrs. G. S. Raphael, of Vancouver, and Mrs. R. E. Powell, of Montreal.



The Royal Military College of Canada.

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instructions in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

While the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English. The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds ensures health and excellent physical condition.

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The length of the course is three years in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extra, is about \$200 per year. The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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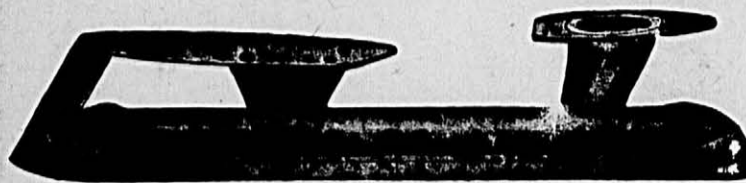
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McGILL MEN RECEIVE NEW YEAR'S HONORS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Lt.-Col. K. Cameron, C.M.G.

Lt.-Col. K. Cameron, '87, on whom has been conferred the C.M.G., went to France with the Canadian Army Medical Corps shortly after the outbreak of war, and has been on active service since that time. He is at present in charge of a Canadian medical unit. He is one of the best known medical men in Montreal, and was senior assistant surgeon at the Montreal General Hospital, and lecturer in clinical surgery at McGill University. For a considerable period he was connected with the Canadian military forces in a medical capacity, becoming a major in the Canadian Army Medical Corps in 1903, a lieutenant-colonel in 1907, and at one time commanded No. 5 Field Ambulance, Montreal. From 1910 to 1911 he was administrative medical officer of Military District No. 5. Lt.-Col. Cameron was born in Hamilton, Ont., in 1862, was educated at Trinity College school, Port Hope, and at McGill University, securing his B.A., with first class honors in natural science in 1884, and his medical degree in 1897.

Major Walter Hyde, D.S.O.

Major Walter Hyde, '11, D.S.O., is a son of the late Mr. George Hyde and Mrs. Hyde, who lives at 518 Cote St. Antoine Road, Westmount. He was born in Montreal 25 years ago, and educated at Lower Canada College and McGill University. He was in his third year in Science when the war broke out, and at once left his studies to join the C.O.T.C., where he proceeded to take a short artillery course at the Royal Military College, Kingston. He then joined the 21st Battery, C.E.F., under Major Scully, with whom he went overseas in the fall of 1915, and was in France by May of the following year. He served there until the middle of October, 1917, when he was promoted to command the 10th Battery, with rank as major.

He was wounded on October 19th last year, suffering from concussion and gas, and returned home on December 19th last, and is now at his home here recuperating with the expectation of returning to the front on his recovery. His brother, Major Reid Hyde, is in London as Director of Finance in the National Service Ministry, under Sir Auckland Geddes.

NOTICES

ANNUAL BOARD MEETS.

There will be a meeting of the 1918 Annual Board on Tuesday, the 8th, in the R.V.C. All members are requested to be present.

STAFF PICTURE.

The group picture of the Editorial Staff of McGill Daily will be taken on Tuesday, the 8th, at 1 p.m., in Gordon's studio.

McGILL MAN WANTED.

Dr. J. Hinson West (Med. '15), who has spent the last two years at Herrington, Canadian Labrador, working for Dr. Grenfell, is leaving next spring for India. The Labrador Medical Mission would like, if possible, to secure a McGill man to succeed him. Anyone wishing to make enquiries in regard to this most interesting work should see Dr. Grenfell when he comes to Montreal in February, or apply to Miss Roddick, Mackay St.

CAMPUS RINK OPENING.

The official opening of the Campus Rink will be held on Wednesday, January the 9th, and will take the form of a Skating Party and Dance, under the auspices of the Students' Council.

Definite announcement regarding the tickets, etc., will be made in the Daily tomorrow.

WILLIAMS SCHEDULE.

Seven games at home and three out of town comprise the 1918 basketball schedule for Williams College, as prepared by Manager Booth and ratified by the Athletic Council. Several changes appear in the schedule, three opponents having been added to last year's list and the same number subtracted.

Twenty men reported to Coach Wachter for the first practice. Three of these candidates played on the Varsity last season, and the rest are members of the class teams which just finished the interclass series.

SCOTT MARRIES.

"Ski" Scott, last year the goalkeeper of the senior hockey team, on the 27th of last month married Miss Edith M. Jamieson, of Westmount. "Ski" is now occupying the nets for Loyola, and seems to be playing as well as ever.

Wm. NOTMAN AND SON CLASS PHOTOGRAPHERS

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1917

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS. STUDIOS, 471 UNION AVENUE.

P. T.

—By A. M. Cross.

(N.B.—The expression "P.T." does not stand for "Physical Torture," as any soldier may try to make you believe, but for "Physical Training"; that part of his training which aims to develop the soldier's body, in agreement with his mind. At times the absence of a mind renders this difficult, but the methods are, on the whole, beneficial.)

There are three essentials to a class in P.T.: (1) The Instructor; he may be anything from a bombardier to a Sergeant-Major; the study of this individual should be of more than passing interest. (2) The Subjects: i.e., the soldiers who constitute this class. (3) The Ritual: to be dealt with later.

The P.T. Instructor may be described as either a Priest or a Fanatic. He is so deeply immersed in the lore of his profession, so preoccupied with its forms and rites, that he thinks P.T. talks P.T., walks P.T., and even eats in conformity with its precepts. The various sacred rites he performs with the zeal and jealousy of a fanatic. He willingly admits none to the inner secrets of the Holy Ritual. The mob may be allowed to guess so much, but no more; and woe betide the humble layman who seeks to penetrate into the dark Unknown. Alone, in lofty and sedate self-confidence, he carries on before the stupid mob, in words that baffle and deeds that mystify.

The duty of the P.T. Instructor is to take charge of the class, and put in an hour or so each day, in an endeavor to make every man feel as uncomfortable as possible, for as long as possible, and with as little possible inconvenience to himself. This he does very conscientiously indeed. The Instructor comes out on parade, as the gathering of unfortunates is termed, calls the class to attention, stands them at ease, and proceeds to carry on the mysterious ceremony. The usual opening words sound something like "Hille aye!" Keen students of the subject have finally come to the conclusion that this being freely translated means, "Heels raise!" There is still much controversy over the matter, however. This movement having been carried out, the whole Ritual follows. The Instructor usually has his formulae off by heart, but cases have been known in which some one of lesser intellect has been seen to refer to a small volume from time to time.

The Ritual calls for twisting, bending, squeezing, turning, rising, jumping, running, and curious movements of the respiratory organs. Dancing on the toes, digging mud with the chin, breaking off buttons, waving the arms, making horrible faces, and executing savage war-dances, are all parts of the Holy Rites over which the Instructor presides. He enjoys it, he loves it, he lives for it!

Those upon whom he operates, the members of the P.T. class; poor, weary, cast-down creatures of exhaustion, how they groan, and strain to manfully go through the awful ceremony. For should one of them falter or waver in his path, the Instructor calls down some dreadful curse upon his head, in some such hideous syllables as these: "Stellively there; wadda doing, thinkina 'ome" whose significance is too awful even to conjecture. So the sweat stands forth on their brows, their shoulders sag, their arms droop, their eyes glaze and stare with an unseeing gaze. Yet still they struggle on; so deep is religion rooted in mankind, until at length the ordeal is over. Then each man falls flat with exhaustion. One, perhaps, more able to bear the awful strain than his companions, may mutter in a broken voice: "A damned stiff hour!" That is all. They are resigned to it. It is their duty, the requirements of their religion.

The Ritual consists in the sacred words and phrases in which the Instructor conducts the duties of that holy hour. It is not given to the world to know those formulae in their hideous significance; but the writer, having studied the subject to some extent, has arrived at some conclusions. He cannot, however, guarantee the truth of them. Some attempts are here given, (the writer submits the English equivalents with all diffidence.)

"Ulls Aye!"—"Heels Raise!"
"Ulls Wer!"—"Heels Lower!"
"Suadt a's!"—"Stand at Ease!"
"Quadt toha!"—"Squad, Tion!"
"E's en!"—"Knees Bend!"
"E's etoh!"—"Knees Stretch!"
"Iptz urm!"—"Hips Firm!"
"Awe enne!"—"Arms Bend!"
"Awe ing!"—"Arms Fling!"
"Awe uh-uh etoh!"—"Arms Upward Stretch!"
"Awe orar en!"—"Arms Forward Bend!"
"To urn!"—"Right Turn!"

(The keen observer will observe with interest the astonishing similarity this phrase reveals to the English, "Right Turn!" which the writer firmly believes it is intended to represent.)

"Eft urn!"—"Left Turn!"
"Ik arch!"—"Quick March!"
The writer is at present engaged in an attempt to fathom still further the mysteries of the Ritual; and if successful, hopes to be able to give the results of his labour to the world. Already his discoveries are revolutionizing modern thought.

If the P.T. Instructor wishes to count "One! Two! Three! Four!" to set the time for a marching squad, he will squeak out the following significant, though aboriginal sounds, "Uhl! Ool! Eel! Ool!" Their effect is marvellous.

There is little doubt that the P.T. Instructor and his sacred role will live forever; if not in actual life, at least in the thoughts and researches of men of Science.

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EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT. FOOD CONTROLLER'S OFFICE.

OTTAWA, Dec. 27, 1917.

On and after New Year's Day licenses from the Food Controller will be required by all manufacturers or importers of breakfast or cereal foods if intended for sale in any part of Canada and in packages in less than 20 pounds each. Few people realize the extent of the cereal and breakfast package food consumption in the Dominion. The special committee appointed by the Food Controller to investigate some features of this trade has made a detailed report on the subject.

"It is a business," the members of the committee say in their introductory remarks, "which has reached large proportions in the last few years. Its magnitude has given rise to the idea that the prices are excessive and that fortunes have been made in this trade." The committee adds, however, that "while fortunes may have been made in the past, in most cases it is quite evident that the large profits have resulted from the enormous quantity of the packages sold."

A glance at any grocer's shelves will convince one of the proportion of his trade in package cereals. Housewives, too, know the heavy share of the weekly food expenses that is taken up in package goods.

In the broadest understanding of "food control," therefore, the regulation of the package cereal trade is obviously important. It was also one of the most readily reached of our Canadian food supplies, because centered in comparatively few firms and makers. Nothing was done without due regard to the legitimate requirements of a trade which has, through extensive and sustained advertising, become well known to the public. In fact, the investigation was undertaken by men who command the respect of the manufacturers, the wholesalers, the retailers, and the general public. The chairman was Prof. R. Harcourt, Professor in Chemistry at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont. The other members were Dr. A. McGill, Chief Analyst to the Department of Inland Revenue, Ottawa; Mr. P. B. Tustin, Chief of the Food and Dairy Division, Health Department, Winnipeg; and Mr. W. S. Locky, of the War Purchasing Commission, Ottawa.

What, it will be asked, was the object of regulating the sale of package foods under 20 pounds in weight? Primarily, to keep down excessive profits on such packages, which naturally are bought in the smallest sizes by the poorer classes. There was also the desire to prove how great a saving in cost could be made by the purchase of cereals in bulk. The difference in the last named case was such as the average housewife could not be expected to find for herself. Rolled oats were found to be selling in packages weighing a little over three pounds at the rate of 3.75 cents a pound. Bought in ten-pound bulk lots the same oats could be obtained for 6.50 cents a pound, and in 20-pound lots at 6.25 cents a pound.

Measured by the difference in energy-giving units the variation in brands was found to be as striking. For instance, a certain fairly well advertised mark of oats giving 1,000 "calories" or energy units, cost only 4.41 cents, while another breakfast food giving the same calories cost 21.93 cents.

With such considerations before them the committee came to the conclusion that package cereals are not so cheap as cereals bought in bulk. Thanks to a peculiarity in the cereal package food trade their prices today certainly approximate more nearly to the bulk prices than ever. This is due to the fact that the essence of their business methods has been to standardize prices over a large area. Many firms have advertised over the United States and Canada a fixed price for their packages. Rather than change the standardized price during wartime, when the cost of "raw material" to the manufacturing firms is higher than it was formerly, they have in most cases thought it advisable to work on a narrower margin. In fact, two firms were said to be actually selling at a slight loss at present.

With the licensing of the manufacture of these cereals a net of regulations has been drawn up which will enable the consumer to know precisely what quantity of food he or she is buying in the small package. The report specifically states that there is not the remotest idea of condemning the cereal package; it has served, and still serves a definite part of the public, but under the proposals of the committee a considerable step will have been taken to keep the consumption of wheat products down to the level of actual necessities. How important that is need not here and now be emphasized with the armies and civil populations of Great Britain, France and Italy depending for their daily bread largely on this continent. Hence the italicized recommendation of the committee that the sale of cereals should be under regulation if sold in packages of less than 20 pounds each. Equally emphatic is the recommendation to the larger purchasers to buy in bulk: "It is unquestionably the better course."

Cooked cereals could not, the makers urged, be handled in bulk because of friability and their tendency to absorb moisture from the atmosphere, but the committee came to the conclusion that the regulations for all cereals if in small packages, should be the same.

The onus of getting the license rests with the maker in Canada, or the importer, if the factory is not in Canada. It will therefore be illegal after New Year for any firm to sell unlicensed goods. Wholesale and retail merchants will not have to be licensed for the sale of cereals only; that rests with the manufacturer or

CAMPUS RINK.

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Importer.
 Licenses will protect the public in what they buy through the operation of regulations, and which have to be complied with before a license can issue, that there must be printed on the package in easily read form: 1, the name of the article; 2, name and address of the manufacturer; 3, license number; and 4, net weight of contents in pounds and ounces. The committee insisted also that cost of containers, empty cartons and bags must be only a small proportion of the total cost, so that the consumer may not be paying for the package at food rates. Still more important, the regulations contain the stipulation: "The price at which the goods are sold to the public must not exceed an amount allowing a reasonable profit on bulk goods, plus the cost of the containers."

To assure the carrying out of these regulations the manufacturer's books must be open to inspection, subject to the cancellation, at a month's notice, of his license. A fee from \$10 to \$50 and even upwards based on yearly turnover will be charged for licenses.

Another new and important departure in food control is contained under the scheme by the provision that the "licensee must agree, if so required, at once to make earnest endeavors to find substitutes for ingredients which, from time to time, may be necessary to conserve. Just at present there should be a saving of all the wheat possible."

Thus it will be seen, taking the extent of the cereal trade in the Dominion into account, that the Food Controller has by a simple expedient under his discretionary powers, already secured effective control of one of the food supplies of Canada. He has, moreover, by the same simple method without interfering with ordinary course of trade so far as the retailer and his customer are concerned, given the public an effective guarantee that prices will not soar through causes which may not be justified.

FRANK COMMON WEDS.

Frank E. Common, M.A., Law '17, who was last year president of the Students' Council, has joined the ranks of the bachelors. On Dec. 26th he married Miss Ruth Louise Lang, of Montreal, at the residence of the bride.

CONQUEST OF JERUSALEM.

Jerusalem, oldest inhabited city in the world, has fallen for the thirty-fourth time. More than 4,000 years ago Melchisedek, friend of Abraham, was king of Canaan and in his day Uru-Salem had grown to prominence. Its founding lost in prehistoric time, its history has been a history of conquest. The capture by the British was the first for exactly 400 years. Here are the conquests of Jerusalem, with a few other principal dates in her history:

- 1580 B.C.—Taken by Thothmes III, King of Egypt.
- 1440—Captured from Amorites by tribe of Benjamin.
- 1048—Captured from Jebusites by King David of Israel.
- 973—Shishak of Egypt sacked it.
- 820—Sacked by Jehoash, sovereign of northern kingdom of Israel.
- 588—Captured and destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon and inhabitants carried into slavery.
- 537-516—Rebuilt under Zerubbabel.
- 350—Seized by Persians.
- 320—Seized by Ptolemy, one of Alexander's generals.
- 203—Taken from Egypt by Antiochus, King of Syria.
- 193—Retaken by Scopas, general of Ptolemy, King of Egypt.
- 170—Plundered by Antiochus of Syria.
- 168—Captured and partially destroyed by a Syrian army.
- 165—Captured by the Jewish leader, Judas Maccabeus, and temple worship restored.
- 163—Seized by Antiochus V. of Syria.
- 134—Besieged but not taken by Antiochus VII. of Syria.
- 66—Captured by Pompey of Rome.
- 40—Plundered by the Parthians.
- 57—Captured and inhabitants slaughtered by Herod the Great.
- 29 A.D.—Jesus of Nazareth crucified.
- 70—Captured and burned by Titus, Emperor of Rome, and more than 600,000 slain.
- 614—Taken by Chosroes of Persia.
- 628—Taken by Heraclius, Emperor of Constantinople.
- 637—Occupied by Omar, Sultan of the Arabs.
- 969—Captured by Mu'izz al-Din, Sultan of Egypt.
- 1077—Captured by Turks.
- 1098—Captured by Crusaders under Godfrey of Bouillon and 70,000 Arabs put to the sword.
- 1177—Captured by Saladin, Saracen leader.
- 1229—Acquired by Frederick II, Emperor of Germany, a Crusader.
- 1239—Seized by the Emir of Kerak.
- 1243—Recaptured by Frederick II.
- 1244—Captured by the Tartars.
- 1247—Captured by the Egyptians.
- 1260—Recaptured by the Tartars.
- 1517—Captured by the Ottoman Turks.
- 1917—Captured by the British.

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 From this time thou shalt be,
 I'll never more disturb thy rest,
 My Latin book, good-bye.

PROF. JOINS NEWSPAPER.

Dr. Henry Raymond Mussey, who resigned recently as Professor of Economics of Columbia University, has joined the staff of The Nation, a weekly published by Oswald Garrison Villard, President of the New York Evening Post Company. Dr. Mussey's resignation followed that of his close friend Professor Charles A. Beard, who resigned, he said, as a protest against the dismissal of Professors Cattell and Dana. Dr. Mussey has made no public explanation of the cause of his resignation. He will take up his work on The Nation on February 1.

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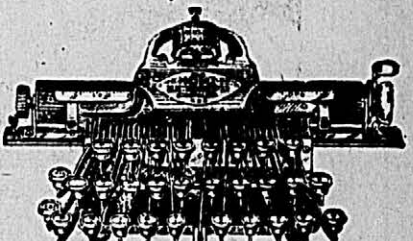
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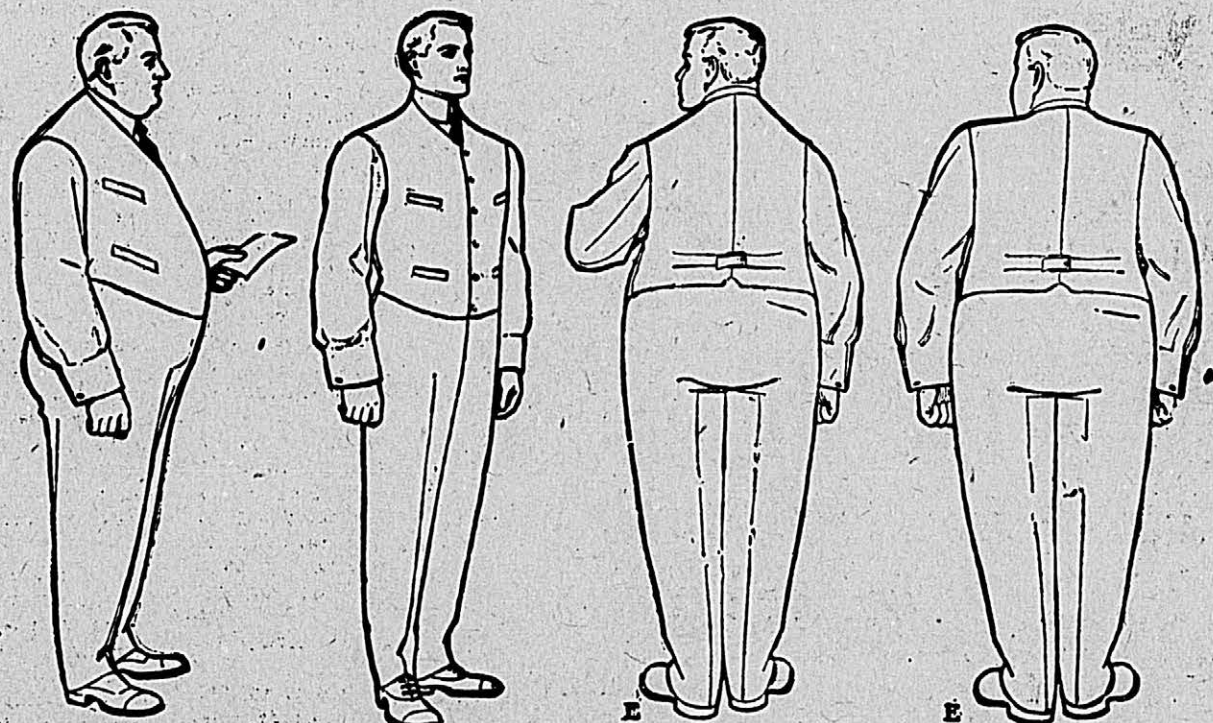


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